If Senate Falls to Act on Canal and Cuban Treatles-Reports That He Also Contemplates Calling the New Congress in Session if Philippine Bill Pails.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- President Roosevelt has decided to call an extraordinary sion of the Senate to meet on Thursday, March 5, for the purpose of ratifying the Panama Canal and Cuban Reciprocity treaties, if they are not acted upon at this session. There will be an executive session to-morrow evening and also on Wed resday. when a last report in behalf of the treaties will be made. There is no hope of success, however, so long as Mr. Morgan retains his health and strength. Nearly all of the new Senators whose terms begin March 4 are already in Washington or on the way, so that it will not be necessary for them to have advance notice of the extra session. The President hopes that the meeting will not be prolonged much after March 20, the date which has been tentatively set for his departure for the Yellowstone Park.

There have been persistent rumors to day to the effect that the President also contemplates calling a session of the new Congress, and that he will certainly do so Philippines Tariff bill fails. The President's intentions in this regard, however, cannot be definitely learned as yet, and it is possible that they have not been The chances are against the passage of the Philippines bill, notwithstanding the necessities of the situation. The measure will be called up in the Senate as soon as possible, probably to-morrow, but there is very serious opposition of the Democratic side of the champer, which is led by Sena. Patterson of Colorado, acting in the interests of the beet sugar

producers of his section of the country.

Although little has been said about the importance of an extra session of t new Congress for another purpose has been impressed upon the President. The old controversy as to whether the House of Representatives has a right to be consulted as to the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty has been revived by those whose interests would be advanced by having the Fiftyseventh Congress meet this spring, instead

of next winter.

The right of the House of Representatives to be considered as a part of the reciprocity treaty-making power, to the extent that its approval must be obtained extent that its approval must be obtained before the treaty becomes operative, is conceded by the best authorities, and it is possible that if the pending reciprocity treaty with Cuba should be ratified and the point raised that the House of Representatives must approve of its provisions before it could be put into effect, an embarrassing proposition might be presented. To avoid this, and to remove all cause for an extra session, so far as the reciprocity an extra session, so far as the reciprocity treaty is concerned, it is possible that the House may pass a resolution approving the pending treaty in advance.

HOUSE DOES BUSINESS SUNDAY

The Journal Will Show, However, That It Was Still in the Legislative Day of Feb. 26.

WASHINGTON, March 1. The House was in ession for four hours to-day, and for the first time during the life of this Congress transacted legislative business on Sunday Neither the record nor the journal will show, however, that business was done on Sunday as the House is still in the legislative day of Feb. 26, and will so continue until the hour of final adjournment on Wednesday. The Democrats continued their filibustering, inaugurated as a preliminary to the imsenting of Representative Butler, and the net result of the day's proceedings, after seven roll calls, was to agree to the conference report on the bill making appropriations for the government of the District of Columbia, and the ordering of the previous ques-tion on the conference report on the Alaskan nestead bill. There was practically no debate on either report.

the galleries were crowded, and there was apparently much activity about the Capitol, but there was less than a quorum of menbers on the floor of the House. This fact was immediately brought to the attention of the Speaker by Mr. Richardson, the minor ty leader. The doors were closed minor ty leader. The doors were closed and a call of the House was ordered. The roll call disclosed a quorum of members, each dressed in his Sunday best.

The doors were then thrown open and Mr. McCleary (Rep., Minn.) presented the conference report on the District of Columbia Appropriation bill. He asked unanient that the reading of the report mous consent that the reading of the report he dispensed with, but as neither had been printed in the record Mr. Richardson objected and both were read.

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While the reading was in progress Mr.
Underwood (Dem., Ala.) made the point
that the proceedings under the call of the
House had not been dispensed with, and, accordingly, the doors should not have been opened. The chair was forced to acknowledge the point and the doors were again

red closed. Cowherd (Dem., Mo.) made a point of order against two provisions in the conerence report, contending that they were noth matters of legislation added by the conferces and did not appear in the bill as

passed either house. The Chair overruled the point, and Mr. Cowherd appealed, but the Speaker de-clined to entertain the appeal.

Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem., N. V.) asked for two minutes in which to make some re-marks concerning the increase of the salary of the Superintendent of Police, which he had stricken out on a point of order when the bill was in the House, but which the Senate restored, but Mr McCleary

the Senate restored, but Mr McCleary declined to yield Mr Fitzgerald has a personal grievance against Major Sylvester, the Superintendent of Police.

The previous question was ordered on the Superintendent of Police. official, 158 to 68. On another roll call be conference report was adopted, 144. 59. The roll was again called on a motion of dispense with further proceedings under

of the House. Lacey (Rep., la.) then called up the conference report on the Alaskan Home-stead bill.

Mr. Richardson (Dev., Tenn.) protested

Richardson (Dev., Tenn.) protested consider general legislative matter. Sunday, but was overruled by Mr. Sher man, the speaker pro tem.

The previous question on the adoption

of the conference report was ordered after another roll call. Pending a motion to adopt the report and after two more roll calls, the House at 4 o'clock took a recess

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fate Members of the House Washington, March 1. The Senate to is established a new procedent by de office a special bunday session to density of eulogies. Although the Senate one often been pressed for time, it has always heretofore taken part of a legislative

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Mas thought best to continue the public reminers, acting apart to-day for the enloytes and their giving the next two and a half days to the country's affairs.

The enloyed to-day were delivered in memory of four late members of the House. Peter of they by Virginia to show memory cologies were delivered by Mesers Martin, tailinger, Perkens, Clay and Daniel, James of Mensty of North Carolina who was remembered in the spectors of Mesers. Pritchered and Melicery John W. Homple of Lowe, whose life and character were discussed

these life and character were discussed to lear from the roof He caught her a set the same tipe and the roof He caught her around the waist and after a struggle around the waist and after a struggle around the waist and after a struggle post her down to her rootins, where he left nemocy remarks were made by Mesars Turner, Mitchell, Perkins, Dubois and from fieldering. Site was placed in the same gifts beaute adjourned at 2 o'clock.

TWO BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT. Men Who Stele \$10,000 in Union, Me.

Arrested in Hartford. HARTFORD. Conn., March 1.-William Rudolph and George Collins, two of the hree men who broke into and robbed the Bank of Union, Mo., on the night of Dec.

27, 1902, were arrested this afternoon in a disorderly house in this city. Pinkerton detectives in the West and in the East have been on the trail of the men since the robbery. Shortly afterward a Pinkerton man, Charles K. Schumacher of St Louis, brother of Joseph Schumacher of the Chicago agency, was killed when he went with two deputy sheriffs to the Rudolph house near Stanton, Mo., to arrest the robbers

William Rudolph, alias William Anderson known also as the "Missouri Kid," and leorge Collins alias Fred Lewis, with another man, robbed the Bank of Union by breaking into the safe with nitro-glycerine They aroused the whole town by the noise they made, but the man who stood guard errorized all who attempted to show themelves and the robbers got away withou being molested.

Detectives traced Collins and Rudolph o Hartford, where Collins has relatives, and they have been watching their men for some time. They wanted to get both fogether so that the arrest of one would not frighten the other away. The burgiars got away with \$10,000 in cash and also about \$100,000 in securities, school bonds and other paper difficult to negotiate.

There was found upon their persons and in the room they had rented here \$8,685, of which \$3,880 was in silver. The mer fought against arrest and resisted the offiers until they were locked up at the police station. The arrests were made by the local detectives and George S. Dougherty. assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton agency in New York, and Detectives James Gabay and F. H. Davis.

DENOUNCES THE SMART SET. Indianapolis Society Woman Says It Is Snare and a Delusion.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.-The divorce mill here on Friday ground out and delivared forty decrees, separating forty couples. Miss Mary Dean, well known in the social life of Indianapolis, takes it for a text to launch a denunciation at the city's "smart

"Milady of the smart set-what a snare and a delusion she really is To the little popeorn girl she appears a rapturous vision as she whirls by in her cab on the way to the ball, and the little girl sighs, wondering if she will ever be such a queen

A kind Providence forbid. "To break away from stupid domestic ies, to sever the responsibilities of 'prudish, old-fashioned precedents, to surround themselves with pleasures smacking of adventare and altogether questionable as moral tone, is the unnatural desire of those in their fashionable circle. There has been mplanted in the woman's nature an allonsuming desire for the low and debasing pleasures of her special smart set. I could cite example after example and taken, too. rom nearly every walk of life.

END OF DAUGHTERS CONGRESS. It Did Not Adjourn Until I o'Clock Sunday Morning.

WASHINGTON, March 1.- The Twelfth ontinental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution closed this morning at 1 o'clock. The last thing in this Sunday morning hour was the adoption in silence, by a rising vote, of the resolution introduced by Mrs. Harriet Nourse Brockett of Virginia and seconded by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood of the District of Columbia, reciting that it is the duty of the United States Government to bring home for burial the bodies of the American sailors lost in the blowing up of the Maine in Har's gavel fell at 12 o'clock | vana harbor in 1898

An astonishing amount of work was accomplished by the Daughters in the last hours of their congress. Following the example of the "Statesmen on the Hill, the clock was turned back one hour, an example of the Statesmen on the Hill," the clock was turned back one hour, and legislation was rushed at a pace that rivals the Congress of the United States in its closing days. The stormy executive session had cleared the atmosphere and also the undergraded the states.

the understanding.

Mrs. William Hughes of Kentucky desired a distinctive flag for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her motion to that effect was promptly voted down, on the ground that they stood by the "Old Flag" and never wanted any other. Many of ground that they stood by the "Old Flag and never wanted any other. Many of them said: "The Star Spangled Banner is good enough for us."

It is undertood that the amount on hand for the Continental Hall is about \$113,000.

for the Continental Hall is about \$13,000. This is exclusive of the site, for which \$50,000 has been paid. Three hundred thousand dollars is the sum desired to build the Continental Hall.

"If we were men," said a Daughter, "we would go ahead and start our building, borrow money on mortgage to finish it. But we women are afraid to carry a big dobt."

investigation of the Baird-Huey case, which formed the exciting executive session, had been granted, it was not till the last minute before adjournment this morning that the metabers of the committee were named. The p esident-general stood firm for the national board "under fire" firm for the national board "under fire and refused to appoint the committee thus throwing the responsibility on the congress. The result was that by a vote of the congress the following committee was named: Mrs. John Holcomb of Connecticut, chairman: Mrs. S. B. Morgan of Georgia, Mrs. W. J. Colman of Illinois, Mrs. John A. Murphy of Ohio and Mrs. Edward A. Fox of Michigan. It is designed as the committee on a bitration, and n ted as the committee on a bitration, and will act ou all disputes, personal and other wise, taking the place so far as possible of the board of a bitration and court of a peals provided for in the famous "Judi-cury" amendment so hotty discussed and so frequently tabled, and finally di-

Among the echoes of the congress is the talk about the Southern Daughters who would not go to the White House last Friday, when the President received the congress. The South Carolina and Missisgress. The South Carolina and Mississippi delegations were conspicuous by their absence. The South Carolina Daughtees said they would never cross the White House threshold while the President "tried to force Crum or any other negro office-holder on the State." The Mississippi Daughters cited the 'Indianola woman postmaster' as their grievance. So they all remained away. But a Daughter from the Middle West said. There is about a houseard of us to shake hands with the housand of us to shake hands with the President, so I guess he won't miss the

STREEGEL WITH WONAS OS ROOF

Patterman & augist Her Just as the fried to Leap of Taken to tusane Ward Patroiman Harrington of the East Fifth itsel station was at Second avenue and fourth street early y-setorday morning

when a man rushed up and told him that

Mrs. Jazze Pfizgerald, who lives on the Mrs. Lazze Pfregerald, who have on the auth floor of Ti East Fourth stored, was smashing up her furniture.

The policeman rould not find any one in the flat last was that the cloor leading to the roof was open and ran up there. He found Mrs. Pfregerald stanting near the coping. When he reached her also there are open rance at the feet and track there are open roof. He cought her also from the roof. He cought her around the wallst and ofter a struggle around the wallst and ofter a struggle.

ACRE DISPUTE MAY CAUSE WAR

BRAZIL DEMANDS OCCUPATION OF THE WHOLE TERRITORY.

reviously Demanded Only One-third of It -Bolivia, Fearful That 'Refusal of the Demands May Lead to War. May Appeal to Us to Use Our Good Offices.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- It is understood hat the Bolivian Government will appeal to the United States Government to use its good offices to prevent war between Boivia and Brazil over the Acre territorial dispute. When Brazil first demanded that its troops be permitted to occupy provisionally part of the valuable area in conroversy, a similar appeal was made to he United States, and Secretary Hay made nquiry of the Brazilian Government to ascertain whether it would be willing to accept the friendly services of this country for the purpose of securing the maintenance of peace in South America.

Brazil declined to permit any outside nterference whatever in her troubles with er smaller neighbor and Mr. Hay was obliged to inform the Bolivian Minister Washington that he could take no further action. After that Bolivia agreed to the provisional occupation of the section demanded. Brazil has now increased its demands, and Bolivia, feeling that refusa on her part will cause the invasion of her own territory by Brazilian troops, looks to the Government of the United States as her only salvation in the present crisis. It was learned to-day that the additional demand of Brazil was not merely for the provisional possession of anothe third of the Acre territory, as stated in the Washington despatch printed in THE Sun this morning, but for the entire remaining area of the disputed region. original demand of Brazil was that she be

pending a settlement by arbitration of the She now demands that the entire 90,000 square miles embraced in Acre be turned over to the Brazilian Government under the conditions made when the previous demand was acceded to by Bolivia. This information was confirmed to-night by Scar Fernando E. Guachalla, the Min-

ermitted to occupy 34,000 square mile

ister of Bolivia.

"Is it true," he was asked, "that the pretensions of Brazil have increased, and
that she has demanded the occupation of
the whole of the Acre territory?

"Yes," said the Minister, "from my official
advices I understand that Brazil has demanded the provisional occupation of the
whole of the Acre territory.

The trouble between Brazil and Bolivia

The trouble between Brazil and Bolivier the ownership of the Acre region over the ownership of the Acre region became acute when Bolivia granted a con-cession to a syndicate of Americans ar cession to a syndicate of Americans are Englishmen to exploit a portion of the region containing extensive forests of rubber trees. Brazil disputed Bolivia's right to do this and adopted measure right to do this and adopted measures which placed an embargo on the exportation of crude rubber from the region in which the syndicate was operating.

An offer has now been made by Brazil

to the syndicate to pay it an indemnity of £190,000 in full settlement of all the rights conferred upon it by the Bolivian concession. Sir Martin Conway, the head of the syndicate, is now on his way to this country from England for the purpose of consulting with his American associates in regard to Brazil's pecuniary offer.

It is claimed that the syndicate cannot dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights to Brazil, for the reason dispose of its rights and the properties of the proper

that there is an expressed stipulation in the Bolivian Constitution that the con-cession cannot be transferred to any foreign cession cannot be transferred to any foreign Government without the authority of the Bolivian Congress. Advices received here show that there was no formal agreement between Brazil and Bolivia that the territorial dispute should be submitted to the arbitration of The Hague tribunal. Brazil merely gave assurances to Bolivia that she would be willing to have The Hague court arbitrate the boundary controversy.

These assurances have not, however been incorporated in a formal treaty, and there is a suspicion that Brazil has no intention of taking any chances of being obliged to surrender the region into which

CAPT. ANDARIESE'S FUNERAL. Crowd of Watchers and Mourners Honor the Dead Fireman.

she is sending her troops.

The funeral of Capt. John T. Andariese of Engine 1, who lost his life on Thursday at the Hackett, Carhart & Co. fire, took place yesterday from his home, 343 West Twenty-ninth street. So many persons gathered on the block on which he lived that a detail of policemen from the West Thirty-seventh street station was sent to

keep the street clear. Shortly before 2 o clock Chaplains Smith and Walkley of the Fire Department met in Engine I's house, in West Twentyninth street, the delegations of firemen from other companies who were to represent their fellows at the funeral. With the tw chaplains leading the men formed in double

file and marched to the house. Chaplain Walkley read the funeral service. When the procession started two carriage loads of flowers led the way. Then came the carriage in which the two chaplains rode. A detail of firemen walked behind and there was an escori of firemen on each side of the hearse. When the funeral procession passed the house of Fire Patrol 3, the fire patrolman were lined

Pire Patrol 3, the fire patrolian were intended up outside the building at attention.

At Sixth avenue the procession turned south and west into Twenty-ninth street. On this block near Seventh avenue is Engine 1 of which Capt. Andariese had command. His comrades who were unable to attend his funeral stood at attention outside the engine house. The interment was in Bay View Cemetery at Bayonne.

View Cemetery at Bayonne.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis attended the funeral as did Chief Purroy and ex-Chief Croker. The battalion chiefs were present and so was ex-Police Chief Devery.

SALT TRUST INDICTMENTS. Federal Grand Jury at San Francisco Finds

NAN FRANCISCO, March 1. The Federal irand Jury has supplemented the work of United States Attorney Woodworth by finding true bills against the Federal Salt Company and the individuals and firms constituting the Salt Trust. In October last a petition was filed asking the Circuit Court to issue a restraining order prevent ing the Sait Trust from "agreeing, combining, conspiring and acting together to maintain rates," or to engage in the sale of salt at prices in excess of a reasonable market rate. This preliminary injunction was made permanent in November, and

was made permanent in November, and in spite of its stromous efforts the combine has been practically out of business since then. The value of its stock depreciated under the injunction.

Now under the Sherman act, the Grand has begon criminal proceedings against the members of the Sait Trust by finding a true bin against them for translated comparisely in the restraint of trade and compared in agit west of the Musicospin Styer. The same evidence that accured the injunction will be used in the original sents.

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lewport Track, Horses, Jockeys, Offclais and Bookmakers Owned by the Man Who Promised the Pfblic Big Profits on Money Invested With Him.

Of all the get-rich-quick turf concerns robably the most profitable was the John Ryan Investment Company which recently ent up in smoke along with E. J. Arnold & Co. and other combinations. Ryan couldn't lose at all, it seemed, while Arnold and the other get-rick-quick schemes often had to take chances with Dame Fortune. When Ryan sent his circulars out he

offered a certain per cent. a week on invest ments and explained that the money placed with him would be used in turf speculation in connection with various ventures in which he was interested. He opened the much talked of outlaw track at Newport, Ky. That was his first move to protect his creditors whose money he was to double in a

With a racetrack under his wing, even hough he could not secure the sanction of the Western Jockey Club, Ryan had to have some horses. As the Western Jockey Club had threatened to rule off all owners, trainers and jockeys who operated at Newport, Ryan found that the task of getting horses o run at the outlaw track was not an easy proposition. Few owners, except those that had already been ruled off, would

take a chance. Se Ryan had to buy horses outright. He purchased several carloads at New Orleans. Then he bought more in Kentucky and sent his agents everywhere looking for nags of uncertain age and weakening knees if necessary, so that a decent showing might

But the horses could not run without jockeys and few riders cared to take a chance of being banished from the turi forever unless it was made an object for them. So Ryan went out again and by them. So Ryan went out again and by offering hig money he landed a number of impecunious stable boys and several jockeys who had been ruled off the turf in previous years, the whole bunch taking care of the riding end of the game and receiving their pay from Ryan.

The racing was ready to start then, except for the appointment of stewards, judges, timekeepers, starter, and other

judges, timekeepers, starter and other officials. It was once more up to Ryan to fill these important offices at once with men of competence and standing in the community. So he unbetted himself once again and hired the officials with a lavist hand.

Racing without bookmaking would never do at such a desolate place as Newport argued Ryan, and for that reason he con argued Ryan, and for that reason he con-cluded to postpone the opening of the out-law track until he had stocked the betting ring with shrewd pencillers. The matter of finding clever layers when it came down to chalking scientific figures and making a good book was easy, but few of them had the money with which to back them-

So down into the Ryan purse went the Ryan handagain with the result that Ryan was the owner of practically all the books in the Newport ring. Owner of the track, owner of the horses, employer of the jockeys and officials and financial backer of the horses, indeed in a splendid posiand omerais and mandal backer of the books, Ryan was indeed in a splendid posi-tion to see that the racing was run stretly on its merits and from all accounts he took good care that nobody did him from these emarks once credited to him:

I know there are some skins working at my track and that they are trying to pull off some slick games, but I am next to them anybody tries to do Ryan there'll be trouble

the camp.
I have instructed my stewards to rule off all jockeys who do not ride strictly according to orders and to punish all evil-doers no matter who they may be."

The stewards followed their instructions so far as to rule off some persons who were

so far as to rule off some persons who were trying to get rich quick themselves.

Now, where did Ryan intend to invest the flood of money rolled into the coppers of his St. Louis get-rich-quick concern? It was to go to Newport possibly, so sharp turfmen say, where Ryan was to bet it on his own horses, ridden by his own jockeys, on his own track, with his salaried stewards, on his own track, with his salaried stewards, budges and starter in control, and he was judges and starter in control, and he was to pirce the money with his own book-makers. Surely Ryan was earnest when e said that he would allow no "skin games Newport as long as he had contro

And yet thousands of men and women all over the country sent the money to Ryan. If Ryan lost it in turf speculation, he could not have lost it at Newport, turfmen believe. The nearest approach to such wholesale syndicate ownership was in the days of the old Guttenburg track, when the Big Four ruled supreme. This combination was made up of Dennis McLaughlin, the boss of Hudson county; Gottreid Wallbaum J. H. Carr and Nick Crusius. They owned he track, controlled a majority of the stables and backed nearly all of the book in the ring. Guttenburg was an outlaw track. It was a get-rich-quick scheme for the Big Four, who made a million of money before the Jersey laws closed the

Ryan was ruled off the turf some time ago by the Western Jockey Club, because if was charged that he was mixed up in the case of an alleged ringer at Fort Erie. That was why he could not make book at New Orleans this winter, which caused him to open Newport. It is doubtful whether he will be restored to good standing again because of his latest tangle in St. Louis.

RESAMAN'S DRIVER CRESHED. Horse Mit an Electric Light Pole and Toppied ther on Benzer.

Charles Denizer of 99 8 cond street charles bettier of 93 8 could street was driving a delivery wagon across Third avenue at Stuyvessaht street at not yesterday when the hore ran away D. or attempted to steen than into an electric light pole. The shaft and front white struck the pole snapping it at the base. The wagon was overturned and the broken pole fell across benzer a legs breaking both of them. He was taken to Bellevue. The horse, freed from the wagon, dashed not become avenue and turner north. rightening the worshippers at St Mark.
Church as they were coming from the morn

At Thirteenth street the horse turned seed and Policeman Arthur Ennis of the Fact Fifth street station managed to get noid of its need With both hands ne held on to its mane and was dragged all the way to Fourth avenue before he sucformer's right log was cut and his uniform was badly torn. Two small boys were horized over by the horse as it dashed up becaut avenue and each received slight scalp wounds. They were taken home.

JEFF AND CORBETT MATCHED.

TO FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA IN JUNE OR JULY NEXT.

Profess Esteem for Each Other, Deny Roasts and Do Business Quickly -Champion Agrees to Corbett's Wear

ing Bandages-All Done Most Politely

Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett will come together again in the ring for the heavy weight pugilistic championship, unless something unforeseen intervenes. They were practically matched yesterday after noon at the Delavan Hotel, where they held a confab lasting over an hour. The encounter will be held in June or July next in California and before the club giving the best purse. The fight will not be to a finish. but for either twenty or twenty-five rounds, without a side bet and under straight Marquis of Queenst erry rules. Champion Jeffries came to town yester-

day from Carroll, Ohio, where he has been visiting relatives. In company with Billy Delaney, his manager; Bob Fitzsimmons Kid Eagen and Dan O'Rourke, he went to the Delavan at 1:30 P. M., half an hour before the time set for the meeting. Corbett, accompanied by his brother Tom, Fred Block and another companion, reached the hotel fifteen minutes later. A crowd of sports, grown up and juvenile, gathered on the sidewalk outside the hotel, all anxious to catch a glimpse of the big fighters. The fighters and their retinue were ushered by Tom O'Rourke to a room upstairs, where the session was held. Celebrities in the theatrical and sporting world were present. among them Nat Goodwin, Billy Madden, Frank Richheimer, Gus Ruhlin, Kid McCoy, Kid Broad, Sam Harris, Dobe Harley. Buddy Woodthorpe and Sam Austin.

Those who expected Jeffries and Corbett to rush at each other and engage in a rumpus then and there were disappointed. The fighters were as docile as doves and attended to all they had to do in a businesslike manner. There was no mud slinging. Jeffries allowed Delaney and Kid Eagan to do most of the talking for him. Once in a while he offered a suggestion. Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, proposed a number of

"We are here to make a match." said Delaney by way of introduction "That is what I am here for, too," chimed

in Corbett, "and there is no earthly reason why we should not come to terms "How do you want to fight Jeffries?" continued Delaney. "We want it to be to a finish. That has been our ultimatum all

Yes, to a finish; that's the way," declared the Champion, puffing away at a big, fat cigar. "Those conditions suit me all right," ob-

served Corbett, "but where can we fight under those terms?" "In Nevada," said Delaney,

along.

"That may be all right to you, but I cannot see it that way." was the prompt re-"There would be no money for joinder. us in Nevada. We might as well go to some State where we can draw and where the sport is legalized. How about Fort Erie? The International A. C. of that place is willing to give a purse of \$25,000 for the battle. That is a lot of money, and I am sure it can be successfully decided there." Delanev argued that Canada would not

Delanev argued that Canada would not stand for a mill of such importance. He proposed California, and added: "Fights are legal in California and there is no use of us taking chances. Fort Erie must be flagged, no matter if the club offers \$100,000." "California will do," said Corbett.

As only limited-round bouts are permitted in California, the question whether the fight should be to a finish or not was thus decided in favor of the latter arrangements.

ment, Jeffries waiving the finish proposi-"How about winner take all?" Corbett was prepared for the question or he quickly answered: "No, that won' he quickly answered: "No, that won't he quickly answered: "No, that won't Let it go on 75 and 25 per cent. of the Let it go on 75 and 25 per cent. of the leipts. I might get licked, and then I

expenses. I am making \$750 a week and I will necessarily have to cancel a number of my engagements.

Delaney consented to such a division
The bandage question was next discussed
Corbett wanted to wear of coil a soft ma
terial, while Jeffries objected. "You might

smuggle a horseshoe into one of your gloves for all I know." said the Boilermaker sarcastically.
"I might if Fitzsimmons makes one for me," was Corbett's contribution to the repartee. Delaney, after consulting Jeffries,

"All right, you may wear bandages as long as you have agreed to fight in California."

Delaney said Jeffries was ready to fight either in June of July and that if this was resisted to the fight by the control of the either in June of July and that it this was satisfactory to Corbett he would meet the latter in Baltimore next Friday and sign the articles of agreement. The ex-cham-pion agreed. Bids for the fight are to be left open until a date in June, to be agreed

left open until a date in June, to be agreed upon later.

When this point had been settled Fitz arose from his chair and announced: "I am ready to fight Tommy Ryan for the middleweight champiouship of the world. A lot of people think that I can't get to the middleweight champiouship of the world. A lot of people think that I can't get to the middleweight limit. But I certainly can. I am ready to fight him at 158 pounds for \$5,000 a side the same week in which Jeffries and Corbett are to have it out."

No sooner had Fitz sat down than McCoyblurted out: "Say, Bob, how about a match with me at catchweights?"

"I'll take care of you after I get a bout with Ryan," said Fitz. Madden, on behalf of Ruhlin, said his man would fight McCoybut the latter declared that he had already defeated Ruhlin and was not prepared to

but the latter declared that he had already defeated Ruhlin and was not prepared to meet any one he had conquered.

Jeffries shook hands with Corbett and each denied that he had "roasted" the other as reported. They intended being the best of friends, they said, and trusted that the better man would win. Jeffries looked well *This fellow Munroe is a counterfeit of Either Terry the worst kind," he said. Either Terr McGovern or Kid Broad here can beat him

sed or beaten. He simply displayed outclassed or beaten. He simply displayed bad judgment.

Jeffries says he was asked by the manager of the theatre where the bout was held to allow Munroe to stay the limit and that he complied with this request. He said he knocked Munroe down a number of times and that he did not start to do any real righting until the third round and when he was gelting the better of the tilt the round was cut from three minutes to one minute and a haif.

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Jeffries goes to Philadelphia to-day.

The proposed trip abroad, now that he has been matched to box Corbett, has been

HAD GEORGE M'ARDIE'S BADGE. autoute to Moratagolde Park Mears a litre Department Same.

A man about 40 years old in whose pockets were found letters addressed to George W. McArdle at 1872 Bathgate avenue, was found dead on a bench in Morningeode Park at inidinglit last night. By his side was a carbolic and bothe. He had a badge at minimits the right by his side was a carballe and b atte. He had a hadge issued to "George McArate, clerk No. 23 in the Fire Department. The City Record contains the range of George McArde, a clerk in the repair shops of the Fire Department, with a salary of \$1,000 a year.

The man also had a banck book showing a balance of \$1.50 to the credit, a gold watch, a pawniticket for a watch and \$1 cents.

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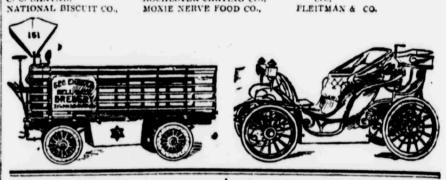
We wish to announce that pending the completion of our new building at Broadway, cor. 50th St., we have removed our TEMPORARY OFFICES to our charging station No. 1, NINTH AVE., COR, 27TH ST., instead of 393 Broadway, as heretofore. We have on exhibition a full line of Electric Broughams, Victorias, Hansoms, Trucks and Delivery Wagons, also Berg Gasoline Cars and Neftel Combination Gasoline. Electric Vehicles. We are now booking orders for fall and summer deliveries.

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PARKER AND MITCHELL NOW But He Got Out of the Get-Rich-Quick Imers' Leader Mentioned for Second Place

on the Democratic Ticket. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1. - "John litchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America is the Vice-Presidential probability on the Democratic ticket of 1904," said William G. Bruce of this city, Democratic National Committeeman, and the best known member of his party in Wisconsin, to-day after returning from a trip to Cincinnati where he met several Demo cratic leaders. "He has the best chance of nomination of any of the men who have been mentioned, David S. Rose of Milwauke ot excepted.

"For the first place on the ticket I believ that the chances are even between Judge Parker of New York and William J. Bryan. While not expressing himself directly on the question of the Presidential nomination, Mr. Bruce appeared to favor the New York man for the head of the ticket believing that the financial feeling of the country would throw too much opposition in the way of the Nebraska silver advo-

"There are two possible tickets," Mr. Bruce said, "Judge Parker of New York representing the conservative East and John Mitchell, representing the sentiment of the radical West and Tom Johnson of Ohio and David S. Rose of Milwaukee as

the other possible ticket." THINKS DAUGHTER HOPELESS. Dr. Stewart of Oyster Bay Gives Her Up

A young woman who says she is the wife of Edson A. Kissam of Huntington, L. I. and who is the daughter of Dr. George A. Stewart of Oyster Bay, was arraigned with another young woman in the Myrtle avenue another young woman in the Myrtle avenue police court in Brooklyn yesterday for disorderly conduct and was paroled for examination. They were arrested on Saturday night on the complaint of a man who said he had lost \$21 while with them. Dr. Stewart told The SUN's correspondent at Oyster Bay last night that his daughter left home Nov. 2, and when she returned a day or two later she had been married to Kissam. She left home again two months ago, saying she was going to meet Kissam, ago, saying she was going to meet Kissam but her father thinks she didn't. He says cannot try to take care of her an

COP SET UPON AND BEATEN. Lane Was Trying to Ald an Old Man Who'd Been Robbed.

onger.

Policeman Jeremiah Lane of the Leonard street station was badly beaten by a crowd toughs in Twenty-sixth street, near Seventh avenue, last night Lane, who was in citizen's clothes, went to the aid of an old man whose watch had been stoler He pointed out a young man as the thief and Lane grabbed him. The prisoner struck at Lane and Lane fought back, but the thief's pals came to his assistance and the policeman was knocked down. While he lay on the sidewalk he was purn-melled and his prisoner made good his

Economics of the Church of England. From the Westminster Gazette.

From the Guardian

EXCHANGE (London preferred) — Charming Renence in the West. Income, tithe commuted at 2594, with glebe £50 (in hand) £70 (on lease) and nouse. The house contains twenty rooms, besides bitchen, dairy, bakehouse, store rooms, &c., and stands in twenty acres of beautifully timbered park land three kitchen gardens and orchard Stabiling for four or five horses, large barn, pig-geries, &c. Incumbent is Lord of the Manor, Population, etc. Church modern and pretty. Church schools Good society. Facelient shoot ing may be had. Suitable only for man of means

vo agenta Apply . &c. This advertisement is an excellent example of the condition of the Church of England in the rura ilving set forth down to the piggeries, the garden the stabiling and the timber. The good sortety the abouting and the tordainly of the manor all g to show that the see souls can only be shepherde by a "man of means." The rural ciergy accepthis state of things without a protest, and yet won der that men of carnesiness and brains are dis-



UNITED STATES SENATE, Jan. 13, 1903 The National Securities Company, St. Louis, DEAR SIRS: After arriving in Washington and giving your proposition some thought, have decided to deposit \$2,000 with you under the 6-per-cent .- per-month plan, and so

SENATOR BURTON INVESTED.

Scheme on Feb. 2.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 1 .- Copies of two

etters bearing the signature of J. R. Burton,

United States Senator from Kansas, and

showing his connection with the National

Securities Company, one of the "get-rich-

quick" turf investment concerns, now

defunct, may be used as evidence in the

trial of Charles H. Brooks and Percy L.

Smith, officers of the company, who are

under indictment for obtaining money

under false pretences and for fraud. Sena-

tor Burton's letter, indorsing the company,

advised Mr .-- to ake the deposit I have this day received two certificates from your company of \$1,000 each, sent to me through Mr. ----. From the investigation I have made I feel that my mone-deposited with your commany will be safe and I know that it will be quite impossible

faithfully yours, Senator Borton's other letter to the conern is dated Feb. 2, inclosing his certificate of stock and forbidding further use of his name in the company's advertising.

for me to find a more profitable investment



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DIED.

BRODHEAD .- On March 1. George Hamilton Brodhead, in the 89th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 53 West 9th st., Tuesday morning, March 8, at 11 o'clock Interment at the convenience of the family, New Hampshire papers please copy.

CLOVER.—On Saturday, Peb. 28, Elizabeth Brand, infant daughter of Rev. George Frederick and Laura Brand Clover.

Funeral from the Chapet of St. Luke's Hospital Monday, March 2, at 10:30 o'clock A. M OLLINS.-Suddenly, Feb. 27, Becket, Man, Walter K. Collins, in his 57th year. Funeral services at chapel Woodlawn Cemeters Monday, March 2, upon arrival of train will private car attached, leaving Grand Centra

DARLING .- On Feb. 28, Lydia A., widow of Alfred B. Darling.
Funeral services at her late residence, 15 North,
Madison Sq., on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 M P. M.
North Haven, on Feb. 24,

HOWARD.—Suddenly, at New Haven, on Feb. 24, Edward Pord, son of Susan Merriam and John Raymond Howard of Montelair, N. J. in the 72d year of his age.

Funeral services at the residence of the family on Monday, March 2, on the arrival of the 1 is P. M. train, foot of Barclay and Christopher ste., N. Y. Friends will please not send fluwers.

DEBLING -At Trenton, N. J., on Feb. 24 1844, Rorling Warren, wife of Col. Washington A. Roebling. In the Soth year of her e.e. Service at her late residence, 191 West State st. Trenton, on Tuesday afternoon at 1.35 o'clock. Interment at Cold Spring. 5 3 SATER. At Spartanburg, N. C. on ten . AGE . E. wife of Joseph P Saur SMITH At 1018 Clipton at Philade

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